

**COAL \$4.75
PER TON**

at the yard.
GRASS CREEK COAL
is all coal. The cleanest, hot-
test and most satisfactory. All
coal, no sort or dirt.
CONSUMERS COAL CO.
Phones—Ogden, 452; Yard 418
Any other kind of coal if you
wish it.

**TAKES POISON
BY MISTAKE**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—"I'll show
you how easy it is to take," said Mrs.
Josephine Barone to her daughter,
Susie, 11 years old today, and lifted
a bottle to her lips in proof. Susie
had objected to taking a teaspoonful
of what was supposed to be cough
medicine, which her mother poured
out of one of a row of bottles.
Mrs. Barone fell to the floor in con-
vulsions and died before an ambulance
arrived. She drank from a bottle of
acid by mistake. Susie was almost
distracted over the thought that her
obedience contributed to her mother's
death.

**JICARILLA TRIBE
STARVING TO DEATH**

DENVER, Dec. 22.—The Denver
Post charges today that the Jicarilla
tribe of Indians, a branch of the
Apaches, is being rapidly wiped out of
existence by starvation and disease,
owing to the alleged unfitness of the
lands allotted to them. The Post as-
serts that its representative found the
land allotted to the Indians in north-
ern New Mexico to be "bleak, rocky
and too poor for ordinary agriculture
or grazing purposes, so rugged that
irrigation is out of the question and
the place where goats are the only
animals that can thrive.

The correspondent asserts that the
red men have skinned bark which they
chew and of which they make soup.

NOTICE.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEET-
ing of the shareholders of the First
National Bank of Ogden, Utah, will
be held in their banking room at 2484
Washington avenue, Ogden, on Tues-
day, January 10, 1911, at 11 a. m.,
for the purpose of electing Directors
to serve for the ensuing year, and to
transact all other business that may
properly come before said meeting.
JOHN FINGREE, Cashier.

**COMPANY CONTRACTS
TO RAISE MONITOR**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Mon-
itor Puritan which was sunk in Ches-
apeake bay several weeks ago, as the
result of experiments with explosives
gelatine, will be raised by the Merritt-
Chapman Wrecking company at a con-
tract price of \$25,000.
A contract was signed with that
company today.
The company agrees to deliver the
Monitor at the Norfolk navy yard
about and in a condition to be hand-
led. In case the company fails, it
will receive no payment.

**LEPER TO BE GIVEN
HIS FREEDOM**

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 23.—Mark Lee,
a Chinese leper who has been confined
for some time at the tuberculosis hos-
pital, will be set free this week by the
board of health and allowed to return
to his laundry business.
No one seems to think Lee ought to
be segregated. He is a leper. The
city Sanitarium Elliott Tansie has
advised the health board that in his
opinion leprosy is not communicable
in this climate. The widespread prej-
udice against persons suffering from
this disease, he says, is nothing more
than superstition.

**SEIZE CARLOAD OF OYSTERS
FROM POLLUTED WATERS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—A car-
load of oysters shipped by J. and J.
W. Ellsworth from Hoboken, N. J., to
the Morgan Oyster company of this
city, was seized today by United
States Marshal Elliott on telegraphic
advice from the secretary of agricul-
ture, who declared that the bivalves
had been taken from polluted waters.
Judge Dean of the United States dis-
trict court released the oysters later
on a \$5,000 bond.

DR. FLEXNER CURED.

New York, Dec. 23.—Dr. Simon Flex-
ner, head of the Rockefeller Institute
for Medical Research, has been dis-
charged as cured from the Presby-
terian hospital after an operation for
appendicitis.
He went under the surgeon's knife
on Dec. 3. For a short time after the
operation his condition was serious,
but he quickly took a turn for the
better and then recovered rapidly.

CRACKS IN THE EARTH.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 23.—Prof. Har-
nright for Dodge City, Kan., to in-
vestigate cracks in the earth which ap-
peared there. The depth of the fis-
sures cannot be ascertained.
Professor Harnright expressed the
opinion that an explosion of gas be-
neath the earth's surface caused the
openings in the earth.

**DAUGHTER BORN TO
PRINCESS LOUISE**

MADRID, Dec. 23.—A daughter was
born today to the Princess Louise,
wife of Prince Charles of Bourbon-
Siciles, and a daughter of the countess
of Paris.

**WOMAN AS
HER OWN
ATTORNEY**

OAKLAND, Dec. 23.—After deliber-
ating nine hours, the jury in the case
of Mrs. Isabella J. Martin, charged
with having dynamited the home of
Superior Judge Ogden on March 11,
1907, returned a verdict of guilty to-
day, recommending the defendant to
the extreme mercy of the court. The
verdict marks the end of the second
trial of the case. In the first trial,
at which testimony was given that
the woman had plotted to kill several
public men, she was convicted and
sentenced to life imprisonment. An
appeal to the supreme court brought
an order for a new trial.

Jurors in Tears.
During the trial, the accused woman
conducted her own case and displayed
a deep knowledge of the law and
its practice. She made her own plea
to the jury and her eloquence brought
tears to several of the jurors.
She employed the services of "Baby
John" Martin, whom she has variously
claimed to be her child, the child is
the princess Chimay, and of unknown
parents.
"Baby John" testified at both trials
that he set the dynamite and fired
the fuse and was the cause of the death
of Mrs. Martin. He failed to accom-
plish the deed.

**OLD SHEBA MINE
TO BE REOPENED**

Produced Nearly \$7,000,000 in the
Early Days by Crude
Methods.

The old Sheba property in Humboldt
county is again being worked. This
good news is brought to Reno by
Mr. Southworth, a graduate of the
University of Nevada school of mines,
who is employed by the company as
engineer.

He says that the property, which
produced upwards of \$7,000,000 in the
early days, when processes were
crude and transportation was diffi-
cult and expensive, now promises to
even exceed its former record, for the
depths and bounds of the ore bodies
have never been determined.

There is an enormous pile of tail-
ings there, which promise to yield
good returns if scientifically treated,
while the virgin ground in all direc-
tions offers encouragement for de-
velopment work.

Mr. Southworth has been in the
district for some time and is thor-
oughly familiar with the Charley
formations. He has a chunk of ore
that is almost a nugget which was
picked up on the surface and the
source of gold never found, although
the roughness of the specimen testifies
to the fact that it had not traveled
far. The Black Canyon district, in
fact, Mr. Southworth's opinion, has many
good things in store.—Reno Gazette.

**FARMERS' SPECIAL
LATEST INNOVATION**

Instruction Train for Agriculturists
and Housekeepers to Be
Run.

A farmers' and housekeepers' special
train to be run in connection with the
Utah Agricultural college extension
course, is among the plans of the
Salt Lake Route, and it carries out
the special train will be run over
the company's line, beginning early in
February. It will be for the benefit
of farmers in the territory through
which the road runs.

The train, according to the plans,
will consist of three coaches, which
will be fitted especially for lecture pur-
poses. All the towns on the road are
to be visited and experienced horticultur-
ists and agriculturists will deliver
lectures.

Professor L. A. Merrill, who has
charge of the extension department
of the Logan institution, will head the
undertaking, and will be assisted by
capable men. It is proposed that the
train visit all points in Utah and some
in Nevada. At each stopping place
the party will spend an entire day, and
the management of the road is anxious
to make the trip one of widespread in-
terest.

**NO REAL COMERS IN SIGHT
IN PUGILISTIC RANKS**

New York.—Just scanned the pugil-
istic horizon with the trusty glass
and there doesn't seem to be anything
big in the line of comers.
It is a strange thing when you stop
to think a second time that there are
few real good comers on the map.
Look at the best men in all classes
that have been good men for the past
five or ten years. Jack Johnson has
been the best heavyweight for the past
seven or eight years, although he
was kept in the background and not
given a chance. Now he is so good
that there isn't a white man within
miles of him. Sam Langford as a mid-
dleweight has been a champion for six
or seven years. Now Sam has been
taking men all into camp, and if there
is a bird around 155 who can trim the
star baby we haven't seen him yet.
Take the welters, Willie and Harry
Lewis. They've been in the game
ten years at least and are as good as
any in the world right now.
Wolcott, as a lightweight champion,
is still unknown, but it's a good even
money bet that either Abe Attell or
Owen Moran can beat him, and neither
Abe nor Owen is a chicken at the game.

If there are any comers in the pugil-
istic game, where are they? They
are! Knockout Brown is the only
boy in that who has a chance at the
lightweight title under the guise of a
chick. Brown beat Murphy, who beat
Wolcott, and on that we figure the
awkward lad in the Morgan stable in
the running.

But where, oh, where, are the rest
of our budding champions?
Floyd McFarland, who was paired
with Jackie Clark in the recent six-
day race, is an under bird at the bi-
cycle game than most of us imagine.
Saw "Mac" the other night after the
sprint, and after being kidded a bit by
Willie Lewis, who was his pal in Eu-
rope, owned to his record.

"You wouldn't believe that I was
riding when both Frank Kramer and
Frankie Clarke were kids, would you?
Right, just the same. Frank told me
that he used to beat the fence to see
me race years ago."

"Little Jackie Clarke saw me race
years ago."

Major Taylor in Australia when he
was so little that he pecked at the
race under a fat man's legs." Sounds
like a pipe dream, but it's as true as
anything you ever heard. And old
man "Mac" grinned again.

**NEGRO IS A FAKE,
SAYS JIM CORBETT**

Holds the Spotlight Because Oppo-
nents Are Unworthy.

(By H. W. Langan.)

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 22.—Tex
Rickard and Jack Gleason, promoters
of the fourth of July battle between
Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries, and
Jim Corbett, one of the old big cards
in the pugilistic deck, spent Tuesday
together in this happy townlet. Rick-
ard and Gleason have been doing the
Springfield winter season set in
"Pompador Jim" came calling
with Honey Boy Evans' minstrels.
The trio enjoyed the spotlight at the
Arlington. Corbett is back in good
trim. He states that he is heavier
than he ever was in his life, and is
easily forty pounds bulkier than when
on duty at Mr. Jeffries' camp in Reno.
Then he was going down the hill fast.
Now he is big and healthy and assy.
Jim is evidently sincere in his inten-
tion to pick up a youthful Sandow and
prepare him for a battle with John-
son.

Corbett Has Eye on Frenchman.

Corbett is keeping in close touch
with a big pile of young giants. The
one he fancies most, to hear him tell
it, is Mike Morris—the name listens
good. A native of Oklahoma City, the
Evans' minstrel plays that town shortly.
So Jim will get a personal peep at his
man. The fighting market, so far as
the big fellows are concerned, has de-
veloped into exactly the same state as
the baseball market. That is, so far
as the tallenders are concerned. Rick-
ard and Gleason declare that Lil' Ar-
tha's next opponent has not yet been
into view. Corbett chirps along like
this:

Al Kaufman, Bill Lang, Sam Lang-
ford, Jim Flynn and those fellows are
poob-pooed by the big rivalry. Ex-
actly as the owner of a second division
baseball team must scout the minors
to line up talent for his outfit, so
must the pugilistic impresarios burst
into the bushes and tie up some
youthful, rip-roaring gladiator. He
must be plucked in the raw and mold-
ed into a fitting foe for Johnson. Un-
til that happens, so state Rickard,
Gleason and Corbett, the heavyweight
crown will remain in the big black's
possession. Furthermore, nothing like
the great Reno "gate" will be equalled.

Johnson Only So-So, Says Jim.
Corbett does not hold a very high
opinion of Johnson. He tells it all
when he states that any second-rate
heavyweight could whip him. Jeffries
was the third man in the ring—and
Tex was the third man in the ring—
and anything but a warm admirer of
Lil' Artha. Like Corbett, Rickard be-
lieves that when the right youngster
is discovered and groomed into an
even fair fighter the heavyweight title
will return to the keeping of the
white race.

Johnson is nearing his thirty-third
birthday. He is also credited with go-
ing over all the jumps, and with no
Delaney or Brady to guide him he is
bound to go tottering down hill. Cor-
bett wants to nominate the next entry
against Johnson. Incidentally, Jim
wants to have his man ready July
4, 1912, instead of July 4, 1911. Rick-
ard and Gleason will bring Jim in
in the event that he bobs up with a
right young Yankee product. A bat-
tleground, though, is bound to be hard
to select. The lid went on gambling
in Nevada October 1. Rickard also
fears that the next legislature will
make prize fighting a felony. So,
though the massive Reno arena re-
mains in place, it is doubtful if it will
ever be utilized again.

**IMPORTANT DEAL
IS CONTEMPLATED**

Price River Company May Take Over
Interests of the Irrigated Lands
Company.

Salt Lake, Dec. 23.—Officers of the
Price River Irrigated Lands com-
pany will hold a meeting in Salt Lake
on Dec. 28, at which time it is ex-
pected that the interests of the ir-
rigated lands company in Carbon coun-
ty will be taken over.

According to information from Price
\$50,000 will be paid for the irrigated
lands company's holdings south of
Price.
When the deal is consummated it
will place the big canal, the dam and
the lands under the control of the
Price river company. Members of
this company are T. R. Cutler, Ira D.
Wines, Austin A. Smith, A. B. Rock-
hill, George S. Auerbach, T. W. Boyer
and others.

Last week George Austin, agricul-
tural superintendent of the Utah-Ida-
ho Sugar company, and John C. Whee-
ler, hydraulic engineer of the same
company, visited the reservoir and
dam and reported that conditions were
most favorable.

Wheeler says that when the reser-
voir is finished there will be no doubt
about water to irrigate 20,000 acres
of land.
The Price river company is anxious
that the work be prosecuted with all
possible speed and by the purchase of
water stock and the interest manifest-
ed by George Austin Bros. and others,
strong financial backing is assured
and the project will be completed as
soon as possible.

**YOUNG ESTATE
VALUED AT \$39,000**

Salt Lake, Dec. 23.—The entire es-
tate of Mrs. Harriet Amelia Folsom
Young, seventeen and favorite wife
of the late President Brigham Young,
will be sold at the probate court to-
day for her brothers and sisters.
Half-brothers and half-sisters not be-
ing bequeathed anything under the
terms of the will of Mrs. Young.
The estate was found in the probate
division of the third district court.
In cutting off her half-brothers and
half-sisters Mrs. Young said that she
did not do this because of ill-will
against them or of the fact that she
had forgotten them.

Mrs. Young's estate is valued at
\$39,000, of which \$24,000 is personal
property. Hyrum F. Folsom, a broth-
er, and Frances Emily Folsom, a sis-
ter, are named as executors in the
will. The probate court is now in the
wearing apparel of Mr. Wallace
and Louisa F. Brown, sisters. The
jewelry goes to the daughters of full
brothers and sisters, and \$500 is left
for the presiding bishop of the Mormon
church.
The remainder of the property is
then equally divided among Hyrum
F. Folsom, William Burdette Folsom,
H. D. Folsom, Frances Emily F. Wal-
lace and Louisa F. Brown.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

**TRADE REVIEWS
OF THE WEEK**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—R. G. Dunn
& Co.'s weekly report will say to-
morrow.

In sharp contrast with the dullness
in juggling, the trade is brisk in hol-
iday retail distribution which is report-
ed equal to or in excess of last year.
In the textile of the cloth the main
source of complaint comes from the
inability of manufacturers to secure
prices for goods commensurate with
the cost of production and curtailment
is considered. There is a moderate
business in staple prints, ginghams
and in active request and colors are
adequate, with some forward busi-
ness already placed by cutters. Dull-
ness continues generally prevalent in
the leather market. A dull market
is reported in footwear, which is na-
turally considering the fact that the
holidays are at hand.

The jobbing trade has been good
for Christmas specials and whole-
saler anticipate a continued good busi-
ness after New Years.

**LIFE SENTENCE FOR
CANDY KID ROBBER**

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Lehigh Rhodus,
known as the "Candy Kid Robber" to
the police, who, when arrested in East
St. Louis for a series of robberies, con-
fessed to two murders in Chicago
because he said he preferred a murder
trial in Chicago to a burglary
trial in East St. Louis, was sentenced
today to life imprisonment. His vic-
tims were Bill Williams, S. Michaels,
and Anton Heigib, a contractor, both
of whom resisted robbery.

In sentencing Rhodus, Judge Ker-
sten also sentenced him to serve three
indeterminate terms of imprisonment,
each for one year, to life imprisonment.
The law was to establish possible
applications for pardon later, it was
announced.

Rhodus gained his police character-
ization from the fact that he robbed
more than 100 persons in Chicago,
and that his young associates were
candy and confections.

PRISONERS IN REVOLT

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 23.—To quench
a howling mob of twenty Industrial
Workers of the World, penned in a
heavyweight cage and whipped Jeff-
ries on the fourth. Rickard—and
Tex was the third man in the ring—
and anything but a warm admirer of
Lil' Artha. Like Corbett, Rickard be-
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LET THE GALLED JADE WINCE

Hitchcock and Assemblyman
Beardslee.

(From the San Francisco Star.)
Beardslee is the name of an assem-
blyman from San Joaquin county, who
after the first of the year, will be an
assemblyman no longer—thanks to the
direct primary law. Beardslee is
Hitchcock, who published Beardslee's
unsavory record in his book, "The
Story of the California Legislature of
1909."

Naturally, Assemblyman Beardslee
does not like Mr. Hitchcock, and in a
ruffianly manner he has been dis-
tressing him on Monday night last, in Sacramento.
At the invitation of the Panama-
Pacific Exposition management a
number of senators and assemblymen
and members of the press had assem-
bled for preliminary discussion of the
proposed constitutional amend-
ments. The Bee was represented by
Mr. Hitchcock, who reported the last
session of the legislature for that
paper.

Observing his presence, Beardslee
became furious, waved his Mexican
hands wildly, denounced Hitchcock in
the language and manner of a hood-
lum, and finally made the dire threat
that he would leave the room if Hitch-
cock remained.

Beardslee stated that he had served
in the legislature many years. Turn-
ing to Senator Leavitt, he began:
"There sits the best man in California
(which commendation is suffi-
cient proof that Beardslee is nearly
the worst)."

Chairman James McNab sharply
called Beardslee to order, whereupon
Mr. Hitchcock took the floor, and stat-
ed that he was in the room as repre-
sentative of the Bee and proposed to
remain, regardless of Beardslee's per-
sonal feeling toward him. He did so,
and faithfully reported the whole pro-
ceedings for the Bee.

It is such men as Assemblyman
Beardslee and Senator Leavitt ("The
best man in California") who have for
many years made the legislature of
this state a byword and reproach.
It is natural that they, and such as
they, should be angered at Mr. Hitch-
cock's report of their proceedings. But
their record as far as the public is con-
cerned cannot be over-estimated.

Only the wicked fear Mr. Hitchcock's
book. Honest legislators have wel-
comed it, because at a glance they
can see how they stood
upon every question that came before
the last session of the legislature.

In concluding an editorial dealing
with Beardslee's attack on Mr. Hitch-
cock, the Bee says:
"For legislature, the great ma-
jority of whose members have wavered
and faithfully fulfilled their trusts, to
rule from the floors a correspondent
because his quotations from the official
journal has forced retirement into
private life of some business members
would not favorably impress the pub-
lic. At all events, Mr. Hitchcock will
READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

stand by his guns, and the Bee will
stand by Mr. Hitchcock, because he is
right."

We need not be told that of either
the man or the paper.
From intimate association with Mr.
Hitchcock we can say that there is
not in the state of California a
more conscientious journalist, which
means that there is not a more honest
man.

**REFUT TO APPEAL TO
THE SUPREME COURT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The pe-
tition of Abraham Reuf, the former
San Francisco mayor, under sentence of 14
years for bribery and other crimes, of
his case before the district court of
appeals was denied by that tribunal
today. He will now appeal to the
supreme court for a new trial.

**ASHBELL GIVEN DE-
CISION ON FOUL**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Jim
Ashbell, of Columbus was awarded the
fight tonight over Yankee Rogers
of New York in a wrestling match. At
the end of an hour and five minutes
Rogers was declared to have committed
a foul.

Ashbell was awarded one fall
whereas Rogers refused to continue
the contest.

**GERMANS BLAME U. S. FOR
UNEASINESS IN CUBA**

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The present sit-
uation in Cuba is discussed in this
evening's Post, which says:
"The object behind the biased and
highly colored dispatches regarding
Cuba is quite clear. The American
land hunger is not satisfied with the
present dependent position of Cuba,
and they are striving for its complete
annexation to the United States as
soon as possible."

FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT.

There have been few men of his day,
even among professional soldiers, who
have seen more of the perils of the
firing line than the just deceased Melton
Prior, one of the foremost war corre-
spondents of his time and one of the
most famous and illustrators of the last
half century.

In his pretty villa in the Newstead
road, which he made his home when
not dwelling in tent or bivouac, were
some thirty human victims in the
king's slaughter house as a last fetch
before the entrance of the British
troops into Coomassie, a night which
the artist described toward the close
of his career as one of the most terri-
ble he had ever witnessed.

It was while mounting the hill into
Coomassie that Mr. Prior, overcome
with fatigue, found himself falling be-
hind the soldiers. He caught the tail
of a passing mule for support. The
mule turned sharply, and the artist in
his horror recognized Lord Wolseley.

"I beg your pardon, sir," gasped
the offender.
"Hold on, Mr. Prior," laughed his
lordship. "We'll pull you in."
There is the saddle on which Mr.
Prior rode during the memorable Nile
expedition across the desert, and in
connection with it the owner used to
relate his vain attempt to reach ill-
fated Khartoum by hiding himself on a
camel commanded by Sir Charles
Wilson.

There are portraits of his old asso-
ciates, Stanley, Boyle, Henty and Cam-
eron, and a sketch of Colonel North's
party on the steamship Galscia, bound
for Chile, Peru and the nitrate fields.
During the Russo-Turkish war, in
which Mr. Prior followed the Turkish
armies in the Kafir and Basuto wars,
he had many narrow escapes. He wit-
nessed the fight with the Boers at
Majuba Hill and was the only man of
the English forces who slept in the Boer
camp the night after the battle, in
proclamation of peace, where he wit-
nessed and described their remarkable
thanksgiving ceremonies.

Then followed the Zulu war, with
Mr. Prior everywhere at the front in
the thickest of the fight. The lights at
Abulwa, where he was shot, were he
hit three times, he described the most
hazardous struggle he ever
witnessed.

In South America he was present
at the Venezuelan, Brazilian and Ar-
gentine revolutions. He was with
Jameson's raid and accompanied the
troops in the Matabele and Afridi
wars. He was on the northwest fron-
tier in India and in wre during her
insurrection. He was also at the siege
of Ladysmith during 1900.

INFANT MORTALITY IN GERMANY

The constant striving to diminish
so-called infant mortality, that is to
say, the death of infants under 1 year
—has not been without success. In
the years 1907 and 1908 1.2 per
cent of the children born died, in the
years 1906 and 1905 the percentage
was 1.3 and 2.0, respectively.
Consequently, within four years a re-
lative decrease of infant mortality of
about one-seventh has taken place.

This improvement has been accom-
plished by a slight prolongation of
the average length of life in Germany.
This is at present about six or seven
years longer than was the case in
the previous generation.

The better hygienic conditions of
life prevailing, not only among child-
ren, but among grown-up people,
have brought about this result. In
Germany, as is the case elsewhere,
the average length of a woman's life
is considerably greater than that of
a man. The average increase in the
length of life during the last genera-
tion has been an equal one for both
sexes.

The decrease of infant mortality is
not without its importance from a
military point of view; for as Sur-
geon General von Schjerning of the
Prussian army recently said, the de-
crease in infant mortality has been
accompanied by superior physical
development in the surviving chil-
dren. In like manner, the increase
in the average length of male life has
a certain importance from the mili-
tary standpoint especially since, ac-
cording to the law of the year 1888,
the age limit for military duty in the
reserve has been greatly extended.

The smaller the death rate, the
smaller will be the number of gaps in
the ranks of our old soldiers; we
mean those who, being physically
fit, are still expected to serve their
"Landwehr."—Continental Corre-
spondence.

Brigham City, Dec. 22.—The board
of county commissioners has selected
registrars of vital statistics for Box
Elder county as follows:
Brigham City, Le Roy Hanson; Bear
River, Fred E. Petersen; Beaver
Dam, Susan Elmer; Cais Fort, John

Wheatley; Clear Creek, O. D. Mc-
Intyre; Collinston, Dr. Frederick
Wach; Curlew, C. W. Robbins; Dew-
eyville, Robert N. Gardner; Elwood,
K. H. Fridal; Fielding, Frank J. Wal-
ker; Grouse Creek, Philip Paskett;
Junction, R. Walters; Kelton, E. H.
Jones, Jr.; Maud, C. W. Lawrence;
Mantua, N. C. Jeppson; Park Valley,

G.